WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1879.

### VOLUME XXVII.-NUMBER 271.

# The Intelligencer.

unice: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street

par 100: Pennsylvania Railroad at 401 ar 50 and New York Central at 118 (par

Street Rallway Company give the this morning of an increase in their annual stock to the amount authorized by their charter. The few shares requisite to this end will be offered to the public for everal days, and scaled bids are invited.

#### theaper School Books for the City

The school book question is approaching a climax in this city. Following the example of the State, this independent district is on the point of getting books deidedly cheaper in the future than in the The era of big prices for the rudiof school literature is expiring. the the old year, "it is going," and we say with the poet, "let it go." Representatives from the Appletons, K. Y., and of Van Antwerp, Bragg (CO. Cinciannati, and also of the Larpers, are competing with each ther for the privilege of supplying our many schools at a reduced scale of prices. For instance, the Appletons are willing to apply First Renders at 20 cts., Second at 2. Third at 42, Fourth at 56 cts., and the finith at \$1.00, while the Cinciannati house of fering the McCinffy series at 13 for the First, 25 for the Second, 38 for the third, 45 for the Fourth, and 70 for the last say which have seldom been better, and certainly note so good for the last ter, and certainly note of the country than since 15 they are so relievely series at 13 for the First, 25 for the Second, 38 for the third, 45 for the Fourth, and 70 for the Like the old year, "it is going," and we say with the poet, "let it go." Representatives from the Appletons, Fifth at \$1 00, while the Cincinnati house s offering the McGuffey series at 13 for by First 25 for the Second, 36 for the

the First, 25 for the Second, 36 for the First, 25 for the Fourth and 70 for the Fifth. The whole Appleton series foots up \$2.50, and the McGuffey \$1.89, as against \$3.00 or more for the Wilson series now in use.

The price at which these houses will take up the present readers is not yet made public as to all of them, but we understand that the Cincinnati house will allow 7 cts. for the First, 13 for the Second, is for the Third, 23 for the Fourth and 35 for the Third, 23 for the Fourth and 35 for the Fifth readers now in the hands of scholars, irrespective of their condition, or, in other words, half price. The Appleton agent has not yet let the public know what he will do in that line.

As to the comparative value of the competing series, we presume not to speak at this time, but we have no doubt the

getting Ray's Arithmetic at 50 cents instead of 75 to 90c., the old price, and the Algebra at 80 cents instead of \$1.25. Harvey's Grammar is furnished at 65 cents of \$1.00, and Mitchell's Geography at \$1.30 instead of \$1.80 to \$2.25.

The Board of Education here do not exprobably they may do even better. At all events, a big saving, as compared with the past, will be effected,

The Wilson Readers are not to be offered. we understand, at a price as low as either the Appleton or McGuffey series. If this case we presume that the contest Jies between the two latter.

### FAIRMONT.

Rev. Alexander Clark, D. B.-Death Prof. Maebeth at Morgantown, FAIRMONT, W. VA., July 8.

litors intelligencer: We were much pained this morning when, upon opening the Interligences, we read the paragraph at the head of the first column announcing the death of Rev. Alexander Clark, D. D., editor of the thodist Recorder of Pittsburgh, at Atlanta, Cia. Dr. Clark was well known in this community, having been an occasional visitor to this place for some years. He to the great pleasure and profit of his audience. The Methodist Recorder, the journal he has edited with so much ability ome years, has the largest number of cribers here of any paper, religious cular, that comes to Fairmont, showem in which its editor i

nth ago the Doctor started About a month ago the Doctor started on a lecture tour through the South. He lectured at Richmond and at Yadkin College in North Carolina, and then went on Atlanta, Ga., where he has been kindly cared for at the Executive Mansion by how. Colquit and family through his sickwess. Although editing in Pittsburgh, he has resided at Wellsville, Ohio, for about

By his death the church uses a very des-ful man and his denomination one of its most efficient organizers and workers. It will be very difficult to fill the editorial chair thus made vacant. It is rather a re-markable incident that he should pass away so nearly at the same time as Miss Annie R. Johnson, a young lady, who was when the same the same state of the last o on died in Davenpore,
The remains of Prof. MacBeth, late or
the University, who died at Morgantown
on last Sunday, were taken through this
place yesterday. We believe they will be
interred at Cumberland, where some of

his relatives reside.
County Court began to-day, and candidates for County Superintendent of Schools were on hand in numbers.
President Thompson, of the University, passed through town this evening. He was returning from Braxton C. H., where he dedicated a church on Sabbath last.

Wisconsin and Minnesota Crops. Ciricado, July 8,-Special dispatche from various points in Wisconsin and

Minnesota give further reports of the storm in the northwest yesterday and Sunday night. In some places the growing

crops have been damaged.

The Times claims to have discovered that keene has been in the city the past fortuight, directing the movements of his brokers on the board, and that he left for the contract of the property of th

#### FROM THE SOUTH

Wheeling to New Orleans—Splendid Crop Prospects—Signs of Improvement Along the Mississippi—Healthy but Dull in New Orleans.

In compliance with your desire for some

notes by the way I send you a few of my observations in regard to business and crop prospects as seen by me since leaving And Says He Has a Presidential Wheeling on the 9th of June last.

In regard to the Nail trade, there seems points where I have been. But few purchants want to see the summer through first, and are all holding off until September and October. All signs point to a large demand this fall, as there is a spirit of improvement abroad in this countrymore so than for years. A large amoun burg and here to the plantations, to be used in building and repairs. This is owing to the excellent crop prospects all through

As to the comparative value of the competing series, we presume not to speak at this time, but we have no doubt the Board of Education will give that important point careful attention before deciding. We want good books, printed on good paper, in good clear typography and durable binding, and no Cheap John stuff.

The other books, such as Geographies, frammars, Arithmetics, &c., will be reduced in price, but how much is not yet made known. There will be, however, a decided come down from old prices. The state schools, under the new law, are getting lkay's Arithmetic at 50 cents inbuggy through the finest cotton lands in Louisiana,down to Waterproof, and thence far as cotton is concerned. I have seen twenty-six crops in Louisiana in my life, and am pretty well posted on appearances at this season of the year, and while I The Board of Education here do not ex-pect to pay more than these prices, and smolphly they may do even better. At all well conditioned from the ground up. There has not been a bloom or boll lost up to this time. Usually cotton sheds a good deal in water constitution of the control d deal in wet seasons, but this seas

Loots like to tell big stories about Louisiana, for you know the reputation the State has acquired for veracity through Mrs. Jenks, Kellogg and other Republican notables, but I will venture to tell you of some tall corn that I met

cotton in Concordia Parish and over in Adams county, Miss., and never before saw such blooms and bolls. The sugar crop from Red River down looks luxuriant, though some planters say that stubble cane is not as good as last year. Fruit crop is abundant. Peaches, figs, melons, and all tropical fruits seem to be without end at the fruit stands.

The health of the city is good. It don't feel like it did this time last year. Many are not yet on any too good terms, and as renot yet on any too good terms, and as renot yet on any too good terms, and as renot yet on any too good terms, and as renot yet on any too good terms, and seem to the could full the bill, whereupon sent who could fill the bill, whereupon who who could fill the bill, whereupon who who could fill the bill, whereupon who could fill the bill, whereupon who who could fill the bill, whereupon who who could fill the bill, whereupon who could fill the bill, whereupon who who could fill the bill, whereupon who co

July. It is very hot here—too hot to write, and as our old friend, Lee McNeely, formerly of Wheeling, has just come in for me to go to dinner with him I will bring my notes to an abrupt close.

### OVER THE RIVER.

Monroe County News-New Building for Last Year-Cost of Keeping Pau

yers. Yoo isfield Spirit.

The new jail cost \$7,762. There were sixty new buildings erec this county for the year ending April

12, 1879, valued at \$15,990. The storm last Saturday scattered hunreds of wheat shocks in Malaga township. The total of keeping paupers at the Infirmary the past year was \$2,309.50. For the same period those provided for outside of the Infirmary cost \$1,227.35. The average cost of each pauper per day was 60.9 cents.

Number of deeds recorded during the

Gloomy Condition of the Oil Trade. On Cirv, PA., July 8 .- A bad state of affairs exists in the Northern or Bradford oil district. The tankage is nearly exhausted, and not less than seven thousand barrels of crude petroleum are daily going to "Previous to coming to Waukesha, I had been under the care of the most eminent physicians of Cincinnati, for Catarrh of the Bladder, but I received no heart of the Standard Office and location of the stuff. The Shariff will have a big look on hand erelong. The Standard Office mitted the stuff. The Shariff will have a big look on hand erelong. The Standard Office mitted the stuff. The Shariff will have a big look on hand erelong. The Standard Office mitted the stuff. The Shariff will have a big look on hand erelong. The Standard Office mitted the stuff. The Shariff will have a big look on hand erelong. The Standard Office mitted the stuff. The Shariff will have a big look on hand erelong. The Standard Office mitted the stuff. The Shariff will have a big look on hand erelong. The Standard Office mitted the stuff. The Shariff will have a big look on hand erelong. The Standard Office mitted the stuff. The Shariff will have a big look on hand erelong. The Standard Office mitted the stuff. The Shariff will have a big look on hand erelong. The Standard Office mitted the stuff. The Shariff will have a big look on hand erelong. The Standard Office mitted the stuff. The Shariff will have a big look on hand erelong. The Standard Office mitted the stuff. The Shariff will have a big look on hand erelong. The Standard Office mitted the stuff. The Shariff will have a big look on hand erelong. The Standard Office mitted the stuff. The Shariff will have a big look on hand erelong. The Standard Office mitted the stuff. The Shariff will have a big look on hand erelong. The Standard Office mitted the stuff. The Shariff will have a big look on hand erelong. The Standard Office mitted the stuff. The Shariff will have a big look on hand erelong. The Shariff will have a big look on hand erelong. The Standard Office mitted the stuff. The Shariff will have a big look on hand erel waste for want of storage. The produc-

### MIDOMESTIC NEWS.

The Tide of Emigration Into the Country.

Conkling Making an Early Move to Snuff Blaine's Candle

Candidate That Fills the Bill.

A Negro Fiend Lynched at Coalburg, W. Va.

Annual Convention of American Hebrews.

WEST VIRGINIA LYNCHING.

CINCINNATI, July 8, - About a week ago in Fayette county, West Va., and succeed this country, which have seldom been bet- ed in escaping arrest until to-day, when he was arrested at Parkersburg. Officers from Fayette county took charge of the prisoner and started home, but on their arrival at Coalburg to-night, Lee was taken from them and hanged by a mob, who had gathered to the number of nearly two

#### WASHINGTON.

Washinorox July 8.—The President has signed the commissions of the members of the Mississippi River Commission, and of John A. Hunt, to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Utah.

The President has appointed as Post masters Richard Butler at Clinton, Ill. and Julius H. Wayland at Harrisonville

PERSONAL MOVEMENTS. Postmaster General Key, wife and daughter leave to-morrow for New Eng-

Colonel William A. Cook and Messrs. Shallabarger and Wilson, as counsel for Lucy Walton Rhett Horton, entered suit to-day against John Morgan, son of Senator Morgan of Alabama, for breach of promise of marriage and \$20,000 damages. It is stated that in 1877 Morgan, under promise of marriage, betrayed Miss Horton.

LETTER-CARRIERS' SALARIES.

All free-delivery cities have been divided into two classes with a view to classifying letter-carriers. The first-class are Albany, Baltimore, Boston, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Jersey City, Louisville, Milwaukee, Newark, New York, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Providence, Rochester, St. Louis, San Francisco and Washington; all other cities where the free-delivery system is in operation, 65 in number, are second class. The salaries of carriers in second class cities have been fixed at \$850 per annum, excluding auxiliary and subordinate carriers, and their lack of pay is left for adjustment. Postmasters in first class cities will soon designate the carriers for first and second grades.

Windom.
Washington, July 8.—The movement for the President is much stronger than has been imagined. It has been talked of

good deal in wet seasons, but this season has been imagined. It has been talked of has been so exceptionally good that it has held on to all that nature gave it.

I rode through a cornfield of 200 acres at 5 o'clock in the morning, of as good corn as you will see in Illinois. The stalks were all dry and the corn made. All early planted corn is good, but the late planting has suffered for tack of rain.

I left Waterproof on the steamer Minnie at 11 A. M. of the 24th for Natchez, where I stayed for two days. Found the same story in regard to crops on both sides of the river—all excellent, t don't like to tell big stories about Louisiana, for you know the reputa—

ers if nominated, and would come to the nominating convention with the solid strength of the Northwest in his support."

As Senator Conkling and Senator Blaine are not yet on any too good terms, and as Senator Blaine has always had his strongest following in the Northwest, the gossip, if true, would indicate that the New York Senator proposes to get in his work early to kill the Maine statesman off.

Washington, July 8 .- The fact that Secretary Sherman intends to deliver a few speeches in Maine and Ohio during the approaching campaign in those States has started afresh the Democratic charge that President Hayes' civil service order to be again violated by his Cabinet officers officers. No member of the Cabinet, how offluors. No member of the Cabinet, however, will be detorred by these captious
criticisms from doing what he may be disposed to do in this direction. The civilservice order was officially construed to
mean only that civil service officers should
not take active parts in the political machinery and wire-pulling of their respective localities. Secretary Sherman's speechas will not be mere political stump orations; he will deal with the financial and
industrial conditions of the pountry, and
his speeches will partake more of a personal explanation of the financial polity
of the Republican party, which he has so
successfully carried out. It is on this account that the Democrats are so loud in ount that the Democrats are so loud in heir cries of reform, and it is not at all surprising that they should attempt to off-set the Secretary's telling truths.

CINCINNATI, June 8 .- The boiler of the constraint of the straint of the str

ixth Annual Convention of the Union

American Hebrews-Organization and Report of the Executive Board. New York, July 8.—The sixth annual onvention of the Union of the American Hebrew Congregation began this morning. There was a large attendance, and there was great interest manifested in the proeedings. Moritz Loth, of Cincinnati, the President of the Union, called the convention to order, and prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Geithal. Coroner Ellinger degates. He hoped this union of the congregation would last as long in this country as in Judaism. Simon Wolf, of Washington, was chosen temporary chairman, secretary. Committees were then ap-Organization, and when these had retired Dr. Sonnensheim, of St. Louis, by request, made an address. He congratuated the delegates on such a large gathering of representatives of Judaism from both radical and conservative branches. He said he was glad they had met in Sturtevant Hall, made memorable by the preachings of Prof. Felix Adler.

This statement created a good deal of excitement. Some delegates called the speaker to order. Half a dozen delegates were on their feet addressing the Chairman, but the uproar was so great that their voices could hardly be heard. The motion to take a recess until the committees were ready to report was lost. Organization, and when these had retired

tees were ready to report was lost.

Dr. Sonnenshelm then concluded his remarks, which were of a congratulatory nature, at the success of the Union. The Committee on Credentials reported favorably on over 200 delegates, and the

favorably on over 200 delegates, and the report was adopted.

The Committee on Organization report-ed the following officers: President, Wm. B. Hackenberg, of Philadelphia; Vice President, Moritz Ellinger, of New York; Secretary, Lipman Levy, of Cincinnati; Assistant Secretary, A. Binsinger, of St. Louis.

Louis.

Moritz Loth, President of the Executive Board, submitted his report. The report says the sentiment of the Union in Israel has grown and spread among our people in every section of the United States, for every patriotic Israelite readily and clearly perceives the benefits to be derived from every Israelite becoming a ived from every Israelite becoming a number of the congregation. To strength en the congregations with membership and to bring every congregation into the Juion, should be the aim of every Israelite who desires to see the standard of educa-tion elevated and our people advanced to a higher plane on the way to perfection. The students in the Hebrew Union Col-

The students in the Hebrew Union College are declared to be making such satisfactory progress in their studies that it is necessary to erect a college building.

The consideration of the question of a stricter observance of the Sabath is recommended, while the aim of the Union should be a Hebrew young ladies' seminary. Also to lead brethren to agricultural pursuits.

Letters of congratulation, from Adolph Cremieux, President of the Alliance Israelite Universelle, of Paris, and Baron Henry Denorms, of the Auglo Jewish Association, London, were read.

nonorary members met with some objec-tion, and finally the letters were referred to the Committee on Correspondence. A number of invitations to visit instituions were received and recess was taken

After recess the committees were announced, and J. S. Young offered a resolution that a committee be appointed to confer with the officers of the various inconier with the officers of the various institutions for the purpose of discussing the feasibility of placing the institutions upon farming lands, so as to be enabled to instill upon our youth a course of theoretical and practical knowledge of farming and a desire for agricultural pursuits. The preamble sets forth that it is deemed necessary for the furtherance of the indirect interest of the co-religionists of the United States to foster, follow and pursue agriculture and its kindred branches, and that the happiness, prosperity and independence of the rising generations are greatly depending on this issue; also that some of the charitable institutions directly under their care, such as orphan asyly under their care, such as orphan asy-lums, could at once be made to form the nucleus best adapted to reach this end. The resolution was referred to the Com-

nittee on Agriculture.
The Council adjourned until to-morrow

The Tide of Emigration. New York. July 7 .- Nearly two thou with (not heard about) in a field adjacent lover in to Vidalia. I picked up a stalk that measured it is vidalia. I picked up a stalk that measured in the prominent Republication in height, that had on it three large ears of corn, the first because in the ground and the same on a feet inches. I carried the stalk to a public place in the town on the 25th of June and left it to be seen by all passers by. I rode through thousands of acres of ac

1879, against 9,783 in June of 1878. In May 18,328 immigrants were landed. The increase in the immigration for the six months ending June 30, as compared with last year, is 14,365, the total number of arrivals being 52,284. The vessels from the other side coming up the harbor this afternoon swarmed with emigrants, and in the seven days of July over one thousand more have arrived. There is a great demand for farm laborers at the Labor Exchange attached to Castle Garden. In June 1,861 persons were provided with employment—1,308 men and 533 women. Of the men 1,216 were employed as farm laborers at the rate of wages of \$14.50 a aborers at the rate of wages of \$14 50 a nonth, with their board. Most of the women found work in the city as servants

out. About the 18th of May Mr. John Newell, general manager of the Lake Shore Road, invited Mr. J. N. McCullough, Vice President of the Pennsylvania Company (not the Pennsylvania Railroad Company), to attend a conference of rairroad managers at Cleveland. For some reason Mr. McCullough had lately had some trouble with Mr. Newell, and he refused to attend, saying he did not intend to go to any conferences, as the Pennsylvania Company was able to take care of itself. The Pennsylvania Company then put down the freight rates, the Lake Shore followed, and the war ensued. From the 16th of May until the 18th of June the war was kept up, and the Pennsylvania Company lost \$15,000 a day, or \$405,000 in all, just because one of its officials had a bit of had temper. lough, Vice President of the Pennsylvania

St. Louis, July 8.—The weather to-day has been intensely hot, the mercury ranging from 96 to 99 degrees in the shade. Four More.

St. Pari, July 8.—A special says that four more victims of the Grphan Asylum destruction at Vasa, by storm, have died, making in all thirteen.

Four More.

The city ambulances were called into requisition for the first time this season to serve in cases of sunstroke. Half a dozen cases were treated at the City Dispensary and as many more in other parts of the city. None fatal.

RACES AT LONG BRANCH.

Lone Branch, July 8.—The July stakes for two year olds, five furlongs, brought thirteen horses on the track, and after much delay they got away with Turenne leading States. eading. Sensation soon came alongside and drew away from Turenne, and enter ing the forme stretch his sable companions, Grenada and Rosalia, broke from the bunch and following Sensation gave to the colors of G. Lorillard the third places in the race. Time, 1:07. The crowd cheered this performance heartily, remembering also that G. Lorillard had a similar triumph in the race for the same stakes on this course last year.

For the Jersey derby, mile and a half, Spendthrift and Wilful only started, and betting was ten to one on the former. Spendthrift won in a canter by ten lengths. Time, 2:53.

In the selling race, mile and a quarter, Pilot won by three lengths, Milan second, and Kingston third. Time, 2:194.

The handicap race, mile and ive-eighths, after an exciting finish between Lorillard's Monitor and Una, and Jericho was won by Jericho by a nose, Monitor second, Una third. Time, 3:033.

Three horses started in the hurdle race, but the bunches did not go over the course.

but the bunches did not go over the course. Problem won, with Derby second. Time,

LOUISVILLE BACES. LOUISVILLE, July 8.—The inaugural day of the Kentucky Trotting Club was a great uccess so far as attendance and enthu-iasm were concerned. A heavy rain in-errupted the races before either event had some finished. In the first cure 1 2.50 class, Von Arnim took the first and second heats and McCurdy's Hambletonian

the third. Trinket going very fast threw a shoe and weight in the first heat, and

Bonesetter took the first and second heats. No more heats were trotted in either race, which will be finished to-morrow. The trotting was of an exceptionally fine character and although new to Louisville was enjoyed to the fullest extent. The keenest regret being manifested when it was known that the heavy rain had necessitated a postoonement.

POR ARCTIC AIRS

ploring yacht Jeannette sailed this after the city front and the hill tops were with yachts and steamers. Some delay occurred, and it was not till 4 o'clock that occurred, and it was not till 40 clock that the order was given to weigh anchor. She was convoyed by the steam tugs Miller Griffith and Rabboni and the city fire tug Governor Irwin, and attended by the en-tire yacht squadron, all bearing full loads of spectators.

tire yacht squadron, all bearing in incase of spectators.

The Jeannette steamed slowly down the charbor amid the dipping of flags, screaming of steam whistles and a salute of ten guns from Fort Point. Jeannette being deeply loaded with coal and stores, her progress was so slow that it was not till half-past six that she got outside the heads. Here she stopped for a few moments, a while the wife of Lieut. De Long was transferred to the yacht Frolic. The transferred to the yacht Frolic. The steamers and yachts in attendance then passed under the stern of the Jennette, the crowds on board cheering Lieut. De Long and expedition. The Jeannette's engines again started, and in company with the schoner Fannie A. Hyde, which goes to Behrings Sea, as coal and provision tender, she steamer seaward.

RICHMOND, VA., July 8.-William O. seorge, a wealthy citizen died in 1860 in-Soon after Lee George, a mulatto living in Philadelphia, came to Richmond and put in a claim for the property, in be half of his mother, sister and himself former slaves of deceased, who were sent North before the war. The claim to the property was based on the allegation that property was based on the allegation that Wm. O. George had been married to his mother in Philadelphia a short time before his death. The brother, sister, nephews and nieces of deceased, claiming to be the heirs at law, ignored the Philadelphia claimants, and at once begun to contest the matter. The first trial resulted in their favor, but in the second and third the jury failed to agree. A fourth trial was set down for October, but the case has been settled. Judge Fithupch of the Chancery Court in setting aside the issue, decreed that there has never been any marriage solemnized between the deand emigrants went westward to-night any marriage solemnized between the deceased and his former slave, and further decreed by consent of the heirs that the former slave claimant receive one-fourth

# the proceeds of the estate.

Sr. Louis, July 8.-The bankers of Mis souri met to-day in convention at Sweet Springs, and will be in session three days Delegates are present from all parts of the State. Joseph L. Stephens, of the Central National Bank of Boonville, delivered the principal address. A proposition has bee piation to organize a branch in Mis had no organization. The object of the convention is to promote the welfare of the banks and to increase their usefulness

CINCINNATI, July 8.—The Sixth Nationa Convention of the German Young Men's Christian Association of America assen women found work in the city as servants at an average rate of wages of \$10.50 a month. The demand for farm laborers exceeds the supply, which is taken as an eyidence of the thrift of the immigrants arriving.

A Railroad War Explained.

PITTSBURGU, July 8.—The real cause of the recent railroad war between the Pennsylvania and the Pittsburgh and Lake Shore Roads has just come out. About the 18th of May Mr. John out. About the 18th of May Mr. John of the recent railroad war between the Pennsylvania and the Pittsburgh and Lake Shore Roads has just come out. About the 18th of May Mr. John out.

CINCINNATI, July 8 .- The trial of Buford or the murder of Judge Elliott, at Frank-

from Mexico announce that the Mexican war vessel Libertad, the crew of which mutinied, returned to Vera Cruz on June 30 and surrendered. There were severa dead bodies and prisoners on board some of the crew having made a counter revolt at sea.

Chicago—Chicagos 4, Bostons 3.
Washington—Nationals 6, Holyokes 4
Worcester—Worcesters 6, New Bed Cincinnati - Syraguse 6, Cincinnatis 1.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Demand Europe Will Make on Our Harvest.

De Lesseps' Sanguine Statement of the Cost of the Darien Canal.

The State of Affairs in Siberia.

The King of Belgium Receives Another Warning.

#### ENGLAND.

THE EUROPEAN HARVESTS.

LONDON, July 8.—The Times says the firmness of the French Exchange is said to be due to the prospect of a demand for gold from the United States, in consequence of the deficient harvest, accounts from the French wheat growing districts being unfavorable. It is too early to assume as a certainty that the European harvest will be seriously deficient.

RAILWAY MATTERS,
Atlantic & Great Western Railroad Adming a creat western Railroad bonds were very flat yesterday, owing to the decision of the Master of the Rolls in the suit of the Eric Railway Company against James McHenry, which, it is stated, has been entirely in favor of the Eric.

The Prince and Princess of Wales, Duke and Duchess of Edinburg, and Duke and Duchess of Connaught attended the fete and fancy iair at Royal Albert Hall yesterday for the benefit of the French Hospital and other benevolent institutions.

MURDERESS SENTENCED.

Kate Webster has been found guilty of the murder of her mistress, Mrs. Thomas, at Richmond, and sentenced to death. It was ascertained that Mrs. Thomas' body was boiled and thrown into the Thames and the head destroyed by burning. A SCENE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMON erals having already obtained from the

Government great restriction on the pra-tice of flogging in the army and navy, er deayor, by obstruction, to force the total abolition of corporal punish Marquis of Hartington repudiated all re sponsibility for their sction. Mr. Cham sponsionity for their action. Mr. Cham-berlain, member for Birmingham, amidst radical cheers, said: "The Marquis of Hartington, who was iormerly the leader of the opposition, is now only the leader of a section.

#### RUSSIA.

THE PIRES IN SIBERIA. St. Petersburg, July 8. - The latest offi-

cial telegram states that the houses in fourteen out of fifteen wards, forming the most important part of Irkutsk, were de-stroyed by fife on the 4th, and many in-habitants are homeless. Similar serious distributes them disturbances have broken out below the town of Bhamo, Upper Burmah.

SOLOVIEFF'S ACCOMPLICE. Dr. Weriner, who furnished Solovieff with the pistol and poison at the time he attempted to shoot the Emperor, is the friend of Jacahim Gest, son of the revolutionary agitator who was expelled from Geneva several months ago.

### GERMANY.

TARIFF MATTERS. Berlin, July S.—On the third reading of the tariff bill in the Reichstag, it was finally resolved, on motion of Count Stolberg, that the tariff on flour shall come into force immediately, the tariff for grain and wool the 1st of October, and for all other articles on January 1st, 1880. This arrangement postupones the change in arrangement postpones the change in tariff on the bulk of articles for three tariff on the bulk of articles for three months. The Count pointed out that the preparations would not be sufficiently advanced for the enforcement of the complete tariff on the first of October, as properly the first of October, as proposed by the Tariff Con

# FRANCE.

THE DARIEN CANAL. THE DARIEN CANAL.

PARIS, July 8.—De Lesseps stated at the last meeting of the Geographical Society that he did not think the total of expenses of the construction of the Darien canal would exceed 250 million francs. The difficulties of the work were not so formidable as those which had been overcome in the construction of the Succession. canal, as a railway already exists along the course of the proposed Panama canal, with a large town at each extremity.

many improvements going on there, call though nearly six weeks will yet elapse before the camp meeting begins. Rev.

### BELGIUM.

ANOTHER WARNING. BRUSKES, July 8.—The Etoile Beige announces that a fresh placard has been found on the walls of the Palace of Justice, threatening the life of the King if he ratified the bill recently passed by the Belgian Parliament depriving the clergy of the control of elementary education.

# POREIGN NOTES.

Prince Alexander was received at Tir The Duxbury and St. Pierre section of the French cable was repaired July 6th.

The bullion withdrawn from the Bank
of England on balance yesterday was

The Manchester, England, market is again disturbed by reports of monetary lifficulties. lifficulties.

The Reichstag has rejected without de-bate the bill in favor of the retrospective

tobacco duty. A dispatch to the London Daily Ner from Rangoon says the cholera among the British troops at Thayettinyo is spreading. De Lesseps states that the caution noney, two millon francs, required by Venezuela, anent the Panama Isthmus anal, has been already paid.

The British Commissioners have made strong representations to Aliko Pasha, Gov-ernor General of Roumella, concerning his unsatisfactory administration.

advices indicate that the general rain storms which have prevailed in the interior and Southern Ohio and Indiana, the past few days, have been of great benefit to growing corn. Wheat is damaged to some extent, but the rains were not gener-

### William and Mary College RICHMOND, VA., July 8.—The Board of Visitors of old William and Mary College

have unanimously declined the proposition of the University of the South to re-move William and Mary to Suwanee, and a committee has been appointed to devise means for-raising \$20.001 to extinguish the present indebtedness of the college.

# NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

county, spent Monday night here with

that far along, sticking on the salary ques

that far along, sticking on the salary question. Another meeting will be held Friday evening, and the matter of salaries disposed of.

A young man from Wheeling, named Howley, made an exhibition of himself in the street cars here Monday afternoon, by persisting in smoking. He paid no attention to the polite request of the driver and of Mr. Bippus that he stop, until Mr. Bippus declared his intention of stopping the car and putting him off. At the ferry he abused Mr. Bippus at a great rate, declaring that he would not be put off of a car by any Dutchman.

The Home Benevolent Society meets Wednesday afternoon.

[Delayed Locals of Tuesday.]

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Monday morning the town was surprised to find that there was no water in the pipes and a regular raid was made on those pumps that are still kept in order. There was much growling among those who expected to do their washing, and fears were expressed of a fire. The water works were not to blame, and neither were the officers or men to blame for any neglect; but some one, undoubtedly with were the difference or men to blame for any neglect; but some one, undoubtedly with an evil design, opened after plug in South Bellaire Sunday night and left it running long enough to drain the reservoir. A key to open the plug could only be obtained at one of the hose houses or at a plumber's, at one of the hose houses or at a plumber's, and some trouble was necessary to get it and return it so its absence would not be noticed. It is strange that the watchman of the First Ward did not notice the running water. No report was made by him. Whatever the object may have been, the consequences might have been disastrous, and the perpetrator richly deserves punishment.

ishment.

Will. Stephens spent the Fourth at home with his parents.

John Coulson is moving his paint shop into the shop used by Thos. White, back of Harrh's Wagon shop.

Thos. Roscoe, of St. Clairsville, was in town Monday, looking about a pension for his brother Will. who is suffering from an old wound received during the war.

Mrs. Warnock of Warnock's station is station is Mrs. Warnock, of Warnock's station i

risiting friends here.

There might not be much different There might not be much difference noticed in awnings of eight and a half and nine feet high; but some of our awnings are so low as to almost bump one's head. And a kind of awning that is practically the most annoying is that reaching only half way over the pavement and having ropes from there to the curbstone. These especially on a crowded pavement, are apt to land one's hat in the gutter before the rope is noticed.

apt to land one's hat in the gutter before the rope is noticed.

The funeral of Mr. Henry Over's child, Monday afternoon, was quite numerously attended.

There was a children's meeting at the Methodist Church Sunday evening, instead of the regular services.

Mrs. Annie Cowen is visiting her sister, Mrs. James McGregor, near Martinsburg, W. Va.

R. C. F.

MOUNDSVILLE, July 8, 1879.

sary of our National Independence, not 'with bonfires and illuminations," was celebrated by an old-fashioned picnic. The different Sunday Schools joined their ranks and marched to the Camp Ground, and the majority of the teachers do not understand marching; hence they got to the grove in various ways. All enjoyed the grove in various ways. All enjoyed to the word in the form the desired point. When they have proceeded on their way as far as Cov's rin proceeded on their way as far as Cov's rin. the grove in various ways. All enjoyed themselves in the very best manner possible until late in the evening. The possible until late in the evening. The blinger of anythy beauty and the statement of the possible they met a towboat with a large to ble until late in the evening. The dinner of empty barges, and it being was served in the large dining hall of the was served in the large dining hall of the boarding house of the Association, and The table fairly grouned beneath the weight of good things. All went away satisfied and many basketfuls of fragments

although nearly six weeks will yet elapse before the camp meeting begins. Rev. Conner is putting up a very fine new house, double story, which will be for sale or rent. I understand that more than a dozen new dwelling cottages will be built by the time of the opening of the meeting. The Association have erected a very fine new building at the head of the enf campment to be used as an office. But the greatest improvement is made at the proposed of the engage of on for the boarding tent are as follows: Single meals, 25 cents cach, except dinner on Sunday; boarding and lodging, \$1 per day. The boarding house will be under the very best of management, and all who patronize it will have their wants well

patronize it will have their wants well supplied.

The very best of order prevailed throughout town during the entire day of the Fourth, and we had hoped that we would be able to chronicle no disturbance at all; but in the evening, after all had gathered in from the various places of amusement, a few young gentlemen engaged in a knock-down and some others in loud talk; so that the Mayor had plenty of work on Saturday evening. Whisky was the cause of it all.

Our rolling mill is off for some ten tweve days for repairs. It is understoo that when it goes again it will be for steady run during the entire summer an special that he had ordered to frigates to prepare to support the protest of Spain against the action of San Domingo. Senor Castellar has demanded the Government to insist on the summary punishment of the authorities of Puerto Plate.

Southern Ohio and Indiana Crops.

Circinnati, O., July 8—Talantia.

### Gone to Keep Her Company.

New York, July 8 .- A short time ago Madame Berger was sentenced to twelve years in State Prison for causing the death by malpractice of Cora Sammis, and to-day her accomplice, Frank Cosgrave, was sentenced to four years in the State Prison.

"I came to this place (Waukesha, Wis.)
much emaciated, with dropeical swelling
of my limbs and symptoms of Bright's
Disease. " I feel entirely restored
to my usual good health—even benefited
in my Rheumatism—and under Proviedence I stribute this change to the use of
Bethesda Water.—[Letter to Col. Dunbar.
discoverer of Bethesda Spring.]

great Republican oratorical son of thur-Mrs. Sarah Mead, of Mt. Olivet, this der from Jefferson County, Ohio, tle other day, and said unto him:

county, spent Monday night here with
friends.

Mr. Aug. Schramm is putting a wooden
cover on the iron awning frame in front of
his saloon on Union street.

The School Board was expected to select
teachers Monday night, but it did not get
that for along sticking on the sales were
that for along sticking on the sales were

"What, Dector (the Hon. J. T., you
know, is a healer of men as well as a doctor of laws), is there in the story of your
subbing by Judge Taft at the Cincinnati
Convention?"

"It is a lie, sir, a lie; a lie out of whole
cloth, nothing of the kind ever happened."

"Then you didn't go there as a Taft man

ed."

"Then you didn't go there as a Taft man and become a Fosterite because of slighting treatment by Taft?"

"No," said the Doctor, "I was a Foster man from the beginning. Not because I didn't like Judge Taft, but because I believed Foster's be the strongest man we could put up."

"Itow did the story originate?"

"I don't know. The only ground for it that I can imagine is the fact that I called on Judge Taft, and introduced myself. He did t know me and I of course told him who I was and the position I held."

"And he received you politely?"

"Why, certainly. Our interview was a very pleasant one and nothing occurred on which to base such a silly story as the one you mention."

"To change the subject, Doctor, will Charley Foster's Louisiana report and Wormley conference record hurt him among the stallwarts in Ohio?"

"Oh, no; not when they come to understand his position. He in good faith entered into the policy of conciliation, the wisdom of which some of us at the time questioned, and the barren results of which no one now sees more clearly than Mr. Foster. He knows from experience more about the Southerners than any of us. He has tried them and found that they cannot be trusted."

they cannot be trusted

It looks very much to-day as if there would be trouble between the chimney glass manufacturers and their old gather It will be remembered that according to accepted a reduction of ten per cent, from accepted a reduction of ten per cent. from the prices paid previous to the strike, and the manufacturers proposed to make that reduction in all departments of their fac-tories. It was thought up to last week that this reduction would prove acceptable to all concerned, but, it is said, Mr. Gill, the Steubenville manufacturer, has offered to pay all the gatherers who will work for him the old price, about \$102 a move, and this offer has led them to refuse to accept the proposed reduction of ten per and this offer has led them to refuse to accept the proposed reduction of ten per cent. Mr. Gill, it is said, can give employment in the various factories cantrolled by him to about three hundred gatherers, and they (the gatherers) say that as long as he will pay the old rate they will not accept any reduction.

Mr. Challinor, of the firm of Challinor, Hogan & Co., said this morning that they (the manufactures) would make every preparation to start next Monday, and that, although the old gatherers might refuse to work, he had no doubt but that

that, atthough the old gatherers might refuse to work, he had no doubt but that
others could be obtained who would work
on the terms proposed.

The flint glass situation is still in the
same status it was on Saturday, both
parties holding out about the price to be
paid for a certain kind of goblets. Another meeting will be held very shortly,
and a settlement is regarded as certain.

Lookout for Nitro-Glycerine in River Herenbouts,

ubenville Ge It was rumored a few years ago that a cerine was upset at Cox's ripple a fer search being made, the cans could not b material was being transported to Martin's .c., the children did. The elder pupils Ferry or Wheeling to be used in blasting were gathered up and sent around to dif-ferent families who needed them.

yards. A brisk wind was blowing, and only by great exertion the fire was gotten under control. At one time it bid fair to burn both sides of Scranton avenue from the swing bridge to the Atlantic passenger depot.

The Variety Iron Works loss is from \$35,000 to \$40,000, insured for \$10,000; J. T. Denham's plaining mill, loss \$20,000, insured \$5,000; Wood, Perry & Co. loss on lumber, \$15,000 to \$20,000, fully insured. The loss of the freight in the Atlantic freight depot was light, all the loaded freight depot was light, all the loaded cars were pulled out and six hundred dol lars will cover the loss on the sm freight. The loss on the bnilding is abe \$20,000. The insurance is divided up small amounts in different compani names and amount cannot be ascertain

CINCINNATI, July 8.-Louis Cook's car-CISCINSATI, July 8.—LOUIS COOK'S car-riage factory, situated in the western part of the city burned to-night. The establish-ment was one of the largest of the kind in the West, occupying an entire square on John street, between Laurel and Betts streets. Some delay was experienced in sending in the alarm and the entire fire senuing in the alarm and the entire fire department finally was called to the scene, but to late to save the building. A portion of the factory was saved, its probable loss will not exceed \$40,000.

## TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

The recently graduated cadets of West The Masonic Guild and Mutual Benefit Association of New York has been incor-

The New York Board of Aldermen, by a vote of 18 to 5, have rejected the so-call-ed Vanderbilt scheme for an elevated rallroad on Fourth avenue.

well, sged seventeen, living at Franklin Mills, Fleming county, killed herself with poison. Disappointed love is the alleged

# The Fitchburg Railroad and the Massa-chusetts State authorities have come to an agreement for the operation of the Hoosac Tunnel.

A Louisville Courier-Journal special from